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# ALLIES' ATTACKS HOLD UP GERMAN DRIVE; FRENCH RETAKE GROUND IN FIERCE FIGHT; ONLY 24 MEN MISSING ON PRESIDENT LINCOLN

### HOOVER TO TAKE CONTROL OF ICE AND FIX PRICES

Will Supervise Industry and Oversee Distribution as a Food Measure.

SURVEY NOW BEING MADE

Plans Cooperation With Mc-Adoo to Conserve Cars and Relieve Shortages.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, June 2.—Control over ice distribution this summer with an equalized supply to all communities so far as MEANS DOOM OF U-BOAT has urged on Congress as necessary for possible, with a view of preventing a shortage, has been undertaken by the Federal Food Administration, it was Naval Men See 700 Fast War- that conscription of war profits will furlearned to-day.

The withdrawal of many men from the the trade for service in the army or war munition plants and the danger of the loss of quantities of meats and vege tables through insufficient icing is the principal reason for the Food Adminis-

A survey of the ice factories of the country with statistics of their maximum capacity of output is in progress and will be available as soon as reports have been received by Food Adminis-trate. Hoover from the various State food administrators who are conducting work. Ice storages are included in

#### Will Help the Railroads.

Not only will railroad equipment be conserved through the plan, it is said, but long hauls for ice in many sections and cross hauls in others will be stopped unless they are made at the direction he State food administrators and for the purpose of relieving an emergency

Regulation of ice prices is in prospect a result of the action being taken Administrator Hoover. While no to-day, the data which is being collected by the State food administrators will now the approximate cost of production a cach ice factory or city and these ing maximum prices which will prevent ing sudden emergencies or shortened

Mr. Hoover has directed that in instances where ice is shipped from one inte to another arrangements be made for exchanges of information between tood administrators of neighboring states and to report to Washington instances of marked shortage or surplus in their territory

#### Now Looking Into Complaints.

Complaints have been received by the Food Administration of abnormal prices towns and communities where plants have been destroyed by fire or machinery as broken down. In a few instances ice factories have been able to run at part espacity only because of labor shortage inability to obtain fuel and other suptes promptly. The movement of ice by rail, together

with supplies needed by ice plants, is heing discussed by assistants of Mr. Hoover with representatives of the Railroad Administration with a view to improving the general plan of ice distributhe summer and furnishing to soluted communities at regular intervals esty. such amounts as they need. To what extent local prices will be re-

duced or increased under the plan being until he has received his reports from the various State administrators.

#### CONVICT REGIMENTS' FOR FOE. Prussian Diet Makes Proposal to

Increase Man Power.

ennon, June 2 .- From despatches aring to-day via Copenhagen and Stockom Germany is hard pressed for man ower and is prepared to draw upon all periode resources to put every man a adable to the war lords in the present The Copenhagen despatch says at the Prussian Diet has sent a pro usal to the German Reichstag by which sons imprisoned for several years will allowed to enter the army for the

relation of special regiments. The Stockholm despatch reports Gerin so well satisfied with developnents in the L'kraine that two-thirds of the German troops now in the East will is withdrawn and sent to the western front. The places of the withdrawn thoops will be taken by Austrians.

### BAY STATE FLIER HONORED.

Sergeant Baylies Decorated-Has Eleven Scalps.

Panis, June 2 .- Sergeant Frank L. laries of New Bedford, Mass., was cited to-day for a First Lieutenancy in se French Army aviation service and warded the decoration of the Legion

#### Kaiser Near Rheims Watching New Drive

AMSTERDAM, June 2 .- Paul Rosner, the Kaiser's favorite war correspondent, in the Berlin
"Lokalanzeiger" says that Em-peror William visited the German army north of Rheims Thursday, remaining until evening, working with individual commanders and receiving reports from the bat-tlefield.

### SHIP MEN SET **WORLD RECORD**

Destroyer Ward Launched 17 1-2 Days After Laving of Keel.

ships Ready by Next Autumn.

Special Despatch to THE SES

Daniels has announced the launching of the new United States destroyer Ward, income and excess profits will be con representative of the newest type, in seventeen and one-half days from the Senate this week. Navy Yard, California. In his announcement the Secretary said:
"I have received a telegram from

yard there was launched last evening at enteen and one-half days prior to the launching.

struction period on the building ways, should be the object of the legislation to the previous world's record being the levy upon wealth, particularly wealth launching of a cargo vessel about 334 acquired through industrial activities infeet long by the New York Shipbuilding cident to the war, the heaviest burdet Company, Camden, N. J. in a little over twenty-seven days.

The promise of 700 more war ships with the speed of express trains and equipped with the most modern of high owered naval artillery in the allied na-

The exact figures must be withheld position of taxes cannot be the German base ports diminishes in just this ratio.

#### HINDENBURG MUCH ALIVE.

Walks With Kalser in Defences of Chemin des Dames.

LONDON, June 1 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg recently has been reported dead or gravely III, but Paul Rosner, writing in the Lokalanzeiger, says that Tuesday Emperor William and Von Hindenburg took a long walk between the trenches, craters, wire entanglements and shell holes and inspected the the President conveyed to the country defensive positions of the Chemin des the intelligence that he had swung him-

for him. Von Hindenburg smilingly said assurance they will have Executive supto the Emperor: "It is very good for port for their arguments in the sessions me to get a little exercise, your Maj- of the Senate. Naturally their following

#### REVENTIOW ASSAILS SWEDEN Calls Ship Agreement With En-

tente Unfriendly Act. AMSTERDAM, June 2 .- "The Enten ailied shipping agreement with Sweden is an unfriendly act on the part of

weden toward Germany," writes Count von Reventlow in the Tageszeitung. continuing he says: "The agreement does not breathe neutral spirit. Germany may be depended upon to watch Swedish harbors o see that Swedish vessels lying there

#### FIRST LOAFER GETS SIX MONTHS IN JAIL Youth Whose Only Care Was Fishing Nabbed in Syracuse.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. STRACUSE, N. Y., June 2.—Henry Mc-Donald, 29, of Providence, R. I., is the

first victim here of the anti-loafing law. He was arrested at Baldwinsville, a suburb, yesterday afternoon, the first lay under the new statute. He was immediately arraigned before Justice B. C. Meays, who after lecturing him on his lack of patriotism in idling when industries and farmers all

over the country are crying for help, sentenced him to six months hard labor in the county penitentiary, the limit

McDonald has been here three weeks. during which he has not done any work. He spent most of his days fishing and is

He committed no crime, had mone The official compliation credits Bayme with bringing down eleven German
white.

Araicga Springs, N. Y.—United States
Hotel will open July 1 under new management, New York effics, Holland House.—450.

He committed no crime, had money
and could not be arrested until the new
law became effective. McDonald when
arraigned boastfully declared he "never
had worked, didn't care to work and
wouldn't work, and that was all there
was to it." He appeared indifferent to
all the Justice had to tell him.

## **WAR PROFITS** TO PAY MOST OF NEW TAXES

Lawmakers Realize Nation Is Facing Hard Fight for Revenue.

Pay Proportion of Conflict's Cost.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- In formulating the sustenance of the Federal Treasury nish the principal part of taxation, probably raising between \$3,000,000,000 to lected. This is the view of Senator for the submarines. Borah of Idaho, whose resolution calling upon the Treasury for the facts regard Washington. June 2.-Secretary ing the profits of industry in the United States as disclosed by the returns on

summer and early autumn Senator Borah, along with Senators Johnson (Cal.), Underwood (Ala.) Hollis, (N. H.) California stating that the destroyer and La Follette (Wis.), assailed the Ward under construction at our navy measure as framed by the House Ways and Means Committee and modified by 5:30 o'clock. The keel of this vessel the Senate Committee on Finance as in was laid at 7:30 A. M. on May 15, sev- sufficiently conscriptive in its tendencies cals" urged that in collecting the sinews commensurate with the carning power

vies by the early autumn of 1919 is now fact that there is somewhere up o down the scale a point beyond which the and likewise the rate of progress on the without causing industry to falter. It general programme, but numerically the is recognized that in these abnorma gaining the position of the second naval stances due consideration must be power of the world, and the chances for given to the violent fluctuations in values the successful excursion of U-boats from which make business in any field of production subject to risks of overproduction suddenly to become a serious and persistent menace to regulated business activity .

that a considerable and a generous margin of profit must remain in all businesses, but they have the experience of Great Britain and France in dealing to the fact that most of the hospitals battle. A few days ago there came an with similar problems to guide and were not crowded the casualties were alarm to the heads of the British navy

self into line for the principle which the To a question as to whether the so-called radicals proclaimed themselves limbing of a hill was not too much almost a year ago. In this they see will be larger, and with the backing of the Administration a sizable majority can doubtless be obtained for almost any schedule of tax rates on war profits

#### British Rate Larger.

which the country can stand.

Subsequent to the enactment of the present revenue law Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee told the House what might be expected if the United States should apply the schedule of war profits taxes in operation in Great Britain. It was in this statemen the House that the fact was set forth that had the United States exercised its taxation power to the extent em ployed in Great Britain the Treasury ncrement from these sources would be

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#### Sophie Tucker Smashes Sun Smoke Fund Record

WITH that superlative entertainment which she gave at the Hotel Claridge Saturday night Miss Sophie Tucker broke the record for Broadway hotel benefits for THE SUN Tobacco

That's one piece of good news. Here's another: Miss Ethel Barrymore has volunteered to play the title role in a grand production of "Medea," a new play by Thomas H. Broadhurst, to be given for the fund in South Field, Columbia University, late next month. Read about it on page 5.

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### 4 OFFICERS, 20 MEN LOST ON TRANSPORT, SIMS SAYS

Vice-Admiral Sends Supplemental Report Saying No Authentic List of Victims Is Available—Several Days Delay Is Expected.

Special Despatch to THE BET.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The Navy Department received a supplemental but undetailed seport to-day from Vice-Admiral Sims which an nounced that four officers and twenty men are believed to be missing from the American transport President Lincoln, which was sunk Friday by a

BRITISH METHODS CITED German submarine when 800 miles at sea returning to the United States. CAUSED RECENT MUTINY Whether the missing men are convalescent soldiers who were being returned to the United States or members of the President Lincoln's crew Industries Benefiting Most to was not disclosed by the message. Admiral Sims's report said, however, that no authentic list of the missing was available.

Officers of the navy expressed the opinion that a list of those who were lost may be delayed two or three days more. No report yet has been' received indicating the stations from which the rescuing destroyers put out to the aid of the President Lincoln. It is thought that the destroyers, having completed their task of mercy, in all probability returned to their the new revenue bill which the President respective stations and completed their tours of duty. In this event several days may chapse before all of the destroyers are heard from, unless special efforts are put forth to obtain reports from them by wireless, a course considered risky in the submarine zone under existing conditions.

It is equisidered possible that the President Lincoln, supposed to have been at least 800 miles at sea when she was sunk, was not then under \$4,000,000,000 more than is being col- convoy, since at that distance she was beyond the usual operating radius

## SHOWER BOMBS BIG SEA FIGHT ON HOSPITALS

British Wounded and Nursing Staffs.

Raiders in Demolishing One Structure.

WITH THE BRITISH ABELT IN FRANCE. casualty list among patients and work- of transports.

ers is considerable.

others were wounded, one of the latter for an engagement on the high seas The raid lasted two hours, but thanks which is expected to occur at any time. probably fatally. large number of wounded men in it, was

Senator Borah's followers in the Sen-bombed, but owing to lucky circum-say just what our ships are doing ate realize that the recent address of stances comparatively few were killed the other side, but we have about saved a heavy loss of life. Many splinters, however, entered the

killed or wounded

the time. stroyed and two other wards were damaged. Several attendants were killed this place and there were other

The operating theatre of still another

#### AMERICANS BAG ENEMY BIPLANE One U. S. Machine Is Shot

Down in Flight. By the Associated Press.

Toul one of the American pilots shot Panning captured the first German lowing note; down an enemy biplane,
Almost at the same time, however,

one of the American machines apparently was hit by an enemy incen-diary bullet and burst into flames and rashed to earth from 45, to 100 meters nside the enemy lines. After further fighting of short duration the American and German machines separated. There was little

#### FINLAND A GERMAN VASSAL.

Secret Convention Provides for a Monarchy. special Cable Despatch to Tun Six from the

London Times Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. STOCKHOLM, June 2.—The Politikes charges that at a secret convention Germany and Finland agreed to establish a monarchy under a German dynasty, to place the Finnish forces under German eadership and to occupy the Aland Islands as a Gegman naval base.

t is inspiring to see this collection of critical than at any tamerican ideas for W S S posters.

Public Library and
Waterman Pen Bidg., 189 B'way.—Adv. ill for about two weeks.

Germans Inflict Big Losses on Rear Admiral Gleaves Says press. These measures are necessary, it of Villers-Cotterets and thereby widen Germans Are Preparing to Attack Allies.

SISTERS AMONG VICTIMS U. S. SHIPS ON ALERT

Huge Flare Guides Work of Our Destroyers in Convoying Transports Have Attacked

June 2.—British Red Cross hospitals pan navies is imminent, it was pre-again have come under the German dicted by Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves. gan at 10.30 o'clock Friday night, and of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth he hostile airmen raided the same group avenue and Tenth street, last night. The of hospitals which suffered on May 19. Admiral recently returned from duty in Several hospitals were bit, and the command of the convoy of a huge fleet

81 U-Boats.

One hospital was almost demolished of what is going on in the arena of war denounces. Gen. Krasnoff, who was a "White I do not profess to know much when an enemy aviator dropped an ex- on the other side of the ocean." said the plosive on it after getting his bearings Admiral. "I do know that the United member of ex-Premier Kerensky's staff the French have won back the high by letting fall a brilliant flare which States has a large number of first class lighted up the whole district. One signature of the property of the Don Cossack district. M. Ten-Military observers here ter was killed at this place and several with the best ships of the British navy

on the battle front at Craonne last revised taxation law for the United bardment. One hospital, which had a to come out for this expected engagement. It would not be proper for me to The precautions taken vessels over there now and between 35.-

ward and several of its inmates were the Admiral said that new and improved methods and instruments for the detecno less than eighty-one U-boats. Air-

ned, "that the appropriation bill which has now entered the Don region to acnow awaits the President's signature arries \$1,300,000,000 for backing up this rapidly growing mayy of ours. We against the Red now have a navy of 19,000 officers and to restore order." more than 400,000 men. This means that was just before we entered this war. The spiended at the convoying the American destroyers convoying the transports carrying our forces across to reviewed by Admiral splendid accomplishments WITH THE AMELIAN ARMY IN France were reviewed by Admiral Prance, June 2.—During a fight Sun-Gleaves, who told how Lieut.-Comday afternoon between four American mander Carpenter was honored when he destroyer

He said our transport loss since the beginning of the war has been remark-to obtain a speedy and complete accord ably low, the President Lincoln and the with Finland Russia should accept the Antilles being the only American trans-

Admiral Gleaves concluded his all dress with a strong plea for the loyal support of all Americans until victory is gained. The war will end, he added, when he who has lived by the sword Russia were advanced two hours in or-

#### C. W. FAIRBANKS DYING.

Condition of Former Vice-Presi-dent Grows Worses Irigoyen yesterday received Sir Maurice de Bunsen, head of the special British dent Grows Worser Indianapolis, June 2.—Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice-President , who is

Ill at his home here, lost ground con-tinually during to-day and no hope is now entertained for his recovery by his chief physician, Dr. J. A. Macdonaid. Dr. Macdonald said to-night that the ormer Vice-President's condition is more ritical than at any time during his iliness. Mr. Fairbanks has been se

## ALL OF RUSSIA IN CONSPIRACY; PLOT SPREADS

Overthrow of Revolution Is Said to Be the Aim of Movement.

Imminence of Famine May Be Vital Factor in Threatened Clash.

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 2 - The discovery in counter revolutionary plot which stretches throughout the whole of Rus sia is announced in a Russian wireless RESISTANCE IS FIRMER message received here to-night he mutiny of the Czecho-Slovak troops,

who have captured several important railway junctions and lines. The Soviet executive decided on May 23 to undertake the partial calling to arms of several classes of workmen and the poorer peasants in Petrograd and Moscow and the Kuban and Don re

declared in a state of siege. Counter | than holding their own against the Gerrevolutionaries have been arrested in man armies of the Crown Prince, which onsiderable numbers and energetic are desperately endeavoring to push neasures have been taken against the westward in the direction of the forest is announced, owing to the situation in the wedge.

that of supplying the people with bread now that Russia has been deprived of the Ukraine granary. The Kuban and night to learn that the French had Don regions are according to the Rus. struck at least three powerful blows at man statement, menaced by a counter revolutionary band, which hopes by driven back the enemy. means of complications to provoke intervention by foreign Powers and thus drive the Russian masses toward famine. he object of resisting the efforts of the thien here indicates that Gen. Forh's retocks for purposes of future specularevolution in the various cities through "are seeking to excite the starting Minister, in a message to Adolph Joffe, them. But the latest developments re- their nearest approach to Paris in the Russian Ambassador to German), ported here seem featured by French 1914.

"Gen Krasnoff is an advanturer who has sold himself in turn to one side or the other and who has now concluded an agreement with the Ukraine Government, headed by Gen. Skoropadski, insustain them in the formulation of a much lighter than in the previous bom- that the German battleships were about viting foreign help with the object of

### Denounces German Policy.

Against the invading foreigners the lossacks should rise in force. Every on the basis of the alleged enforcemen self-determination is a contravention of her promises. It is an attempt to was the one where the flare was dropped, that weapon. American destroyers enbut there were not many people in it at gaged in the convoying of transports their modus vivendi; why will they

The Crown Prince's Plan. strangle us?"

> Kiev newspapers say Gen. Krasnoff's planes and dirigibles have now become effective weapons for the detection and destruction of submarines, the Admiral said, and have accounted for quite a the Russian Provisional Government are dictatorship is based on the restoration void. In his first decree he sals "Our late enemy, Austria-Hungary

in albance with us in the struggle against the Red Guards and to help us ing their wedge they might seek to enemy can move straight across the The dictator adds that the Don Government is a distinct sovereign State w ich is at war against the Russian reconvoying the public, but that it is on friendly terms

> Accepts Tenton Proposal. M. Tchitcherin has sent to the German Ambassador at Moscow the fol- desperate efforts to reach the Marne "The Russian Government agrees with the German Government that in order

with the Government of the Ukraine.

German proposal for regularizing relathousands of troops have been carried to France no American lives have been ceding to Russia Fort Ino and Raivola. In the Province of Vibors, on the Russian Control of the Russian Control of the Russian Control of the Russian Control of troops have been carried to France no American lives have been control of the France no America sian promise not to fortify these places, Admiral Gleaves concluded his ad- while Russia cedes to Finland the west

> der to save light and fuel. British Mission in Argenting. BURNOS ATRES. June 2 .- President

> mission to South America, with military This Is a

Wheatless Day

#### Big Franco-American Supply Depot Captured

BERLIN, June 2.—The official report from War Headquar-ters to-day has the following: A Franco-American depot of enormous extent fell into our hands near Fere-en-Tardenoia. Far more than half a million artillery shells, incalculable supplies of pioneer and tele-phone materials and more than a thousand vehicles were cap-

FRENCH BLOCK

MOVE TO WEST

in Three Places by Coun-

Link Up Two Battle Fronts

Has Failed.

Special Despatch to THE SES.

with the scene of the German gains on

the German line and in each case had

The villages of Longpont, Corcy and

Trocanes, which marked the limit

ward movement, are reported recap

Fighting Still Going On.

counter attacks. It is reported now that

Military observers here see clear evi-

experts that the French are not per-

strike at Paris by coming down the

about a clash on a major scale with Ge

this clash at this time, especially as they

Destroyer Downs Zeppelin.

that a Zeppelin airship was shot down

Saturday morning off the Jutland Coast

by a British torpedo boat destroyer.

ecording to the report,

probably need to recuperate after

smoothly

tured there.

Territory Lost in Day.

Enemy Launches Tremen-

dous Assaults From the

Oise to the Marne.

FRENCH A STONE WALL

Reserves Charge Repeatedly

and Regain Nearly All

Refugees Coming Out Meet Long Columns of Pershing's Men Going Forward.

AMERICANS ARE IN IT

German Forward Line Pierced Special Cable Desputch to The Stw. Copyright, 1915, all rights reserved. Loxpox. June 2.- The Germans. having established their flank on the Marne, have now swung westward, with Chateau Thierry as the pivot, striking along the vaileys of the Ourcq and the Oise in the direction of Paris. Up to the present the de-Paris Thinks Enemy Effort to tormined resistance of the French troops, who are counter attacking with the utmost bravery and gallanry west of Solssons, has barred their penetration of the Valley of the Aisne, while northward, to the south Washington, June ? -- French troops of Noyon, where they are aiming in the direction of Complegue, near the confluence of the Aisne and the Oise

they have been thrown back between Carlpont and Touvent The enemy's most dangerous thrus s about half way between Solssons and Chateau Thierry where, on the man move as a very menacing plan to line of the liftle River Savieres, a tributary of the Ource, they have reached the outskirts of the great Forest of Retz, surrounding Villers Cotterets, which forms one of the principal defences on the approach to

Paris by the Ourcq Valley

at several places accurving the villages of Longpont, Corcy, Faverelles and Troesnes, which last place is on the railroad leading to Meaux. The French counter attack vigorously Favorolles, forcing the Germans back It is assumed here that fighting is still fized that the Germans will seek to mass mans were within twenty miles of M Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik Foreign all their strength in efforts to retake Meaux and Nanteuil, which marked

Attempt to Widen Marne Front.

Further to the east the Germans are dences of a stiffening of the French re- attempting to widen their front on the sistance to the point where it balances Marne. The establishment of a strong the force of the one aughts in the latest | flank position resting on the Marne news from the battle line. The fact that would be a necessary preliminary before the French, by counter attacks, have re- beginning a great battle which, if it taken Longpont, Corey and Prossues should extend from Montdidler, Comindicates that the German effort to pelane and Chateau Thierry, would be bringing the Cossack masses into sub- widen the wedge by pushing westward a front of approximately 100 miles, alalong the Marne has been temporarily lowing for irregularities in the line, with

Paris as the objective. The object of pushing westward is The tactical situation of the Germans evident at a glance as the man will in France now corresponds exactly with show. The German Crown Prince real what has been the paramount advanizes that the wedge driven into the Al- tage of their strategical position in all lies' position is open to attacks on its Europe, they have the interior lines flanks and he likewise appreciates the and for battle purposes they are relavalue of linking up the German gains tively more important than ever before; The trown Prince's Plan. the Lille Cambria, St. Quentin and

He is therefore pushing westward in Las the hope that he can force the allied line They can strike at will on the right, to give way sufficiently to straighten out left or centre, their communications for the German line running from Charsau all the tactical purposes of a great bat-Thierry to the direction of Noyon and the are much shorter and much fuller Montdidier. But it is clear to military than those of the Allies and they can concentrate more swiftly While the mitting this plan to be carried out French, British and American forces are arrayed around a vast are 200 miles Should the Germans succeed in widen- long from the North Sea to Rheims, the chord from wing to wing, or, to put it valley of the Ource River. There still in another way, he can run down any seems to be no effort made to cross the spoke of the wheel, while the Allies Marns. This would admittedly bring have to move around the rim

this state of things and improves their German official statement, it is facilities. These are augmented still noted, is couched in distinctly different further when the German engineers terms and makes no such claims as have have had a few weeks to tenatr the featured these communiques during the roads and further binder the communi-The announcement that a France, cations of the Allies, as for instance American depot has been captured near when the Germans remark the Marne Fere-en-Turdenois containing "incalcus at Chatcau Thierry they broke the lable supplies, besides 500,000 artillery Paris-Chalons line. On the other hand, shells, 1,000 vehicles, "Art looker arms."

shells, 1,000 vehicles, "er, looks to army if the Germans get Rheims they can men here like an obvious effort to make much of such meagre details as the Germans have been able to give their people for encouragement."

The supplies the supplies of the sup for encouragement.

It is explained in army circles that looking well shead and providing this depot was probably one of the or- against a possible counter offensive dinary depots used by the French, and by Gen. Foch. They have strength-in this case used also by American troops ened their own sufeguards by re-It is capturing the Chemin des Dames not a question of a huge depot of sup-plies sent from the United States for American troops. Incidentally the cap-ture of 500,000 artillery shells is not mans were further aided by their success considered of great importance in these in straightening the awkward line they dayn when shells are reckoned in held between Soissons and Noyon. By this more the enemy effectively joined the area won last week with the country they conquered two months ago south of

COPENHAGEN, June 2 .- It is reported the Somme Thus the enemy's whole position for the next moves unquestionably has been bettered. While he is sure of his The crew of the alrehip was drowned, jown defences, he calculates most obviously that the standing threats of an-